SINGULAR STORY TOLD BY LEROUX AND HIS NEW WIFE.

Good Mr. Planment of Jersey City Gave Them to Them Because He Had Confidince in Them, and Told Them to H lp Themselves When They Had Need-So They Set to Work to Pawn the Stones,

Not the slightest information about the owne-hip of the \$80,000 worth of diamonds and manifest lingene Leroux, on the top floor of the tabement 102 Berry street, Williamsburgh, has ret been as ertained. Police Captain Short working hard, for he knows that unless he can find sometically who owas some portion of the leweley and will prosecute the three prisovers new in custody he will have little or a thing on which to have the prisoners held. The story of the clover capture of the Frenchman and the young woman who says she is his wife, but gave her name as Jeanne Doller.



and the seizure by the police of the collection of dlamonds and jewelry was told in yester-

FUGENE LEROUX.

There was an impression that the diamonds might be a portion of those stolen from the palace of the Count of Flanders, near Brussels, some time ago, and the Belgian Consul. Henry W. T. Mall, was notified of the capture, Mr. Mali has not yet seen the jewelry in the hands of the Brooklyn police, but he told a reporter yesterday that he didn't believe that any of the property came from the palace of

"I have a full description of the jewelry stolen from the Count, including pictures of the more valuable pieces," he said, "and it doesn't tally with that found in the Brooklyn tenement. In the first place there was not a ring or a watch stolen from the palace, while, I understand, the greater portion of the property now in the possession of the Brooklyn police consists of rings and watches. Then again I am told that nearly all of the jewelry was tagged, indicating that it came from a store," Capt. Short has a half a dozen men in citizen's

clothes out looking for clues, as well as his own two ward men and about half of the regular Brooklyn detective force. After looking at the three prisoners, it is hard to believe that they have actually been the possessors of be-tween \$80,000 and \$100,000 worth of jewelry. Eugene Leroux is a tall, well-built fellow, not at all bad looking, but with a face devoid of expression. He, as well as his companion Henri Galladier, who wrote to Leroux from a hotel in Christopher street, was roughly dressed. Both look like laboring men. and there is not much doubt in the minds of the police that if they are crooks they are new and inexperienced. Leroux, who is said to have been a waiter in Paris, is 33 years old. Gallaudier is 43. It is the young woman in the case who is attracting the most attention. She is only 19 years old, extremely pretty, and full of life and vivacity. Her clothes are cheap and gaudy, and she wears a great amount of "fake" jewelry. There was a crowd in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday morning when the prisoners were brought in by Detectives Hayes and Cor-coran. Lawyer Edward Moran appeared as counsel for the prisoners. A charge of grand larcent was preferred by Detective Corcoran. On behalf of the prisoners Lawyer Moran pleaded not guilty. Ho then asked that the



THE SITTING BOOM.

examination be set over for a time, as he had not had an opportunity to talk with his clients. He also asked that the Court fix bail.

"I don't know what I can do now," said Justice Goetting. "You see these people are charged with the larceny of \$8,000 worth of diamonds, and."

charged with the larceny of \$8,000 worth of diamonds, and—"
"Eighty thousand, your Honor," quietly interrupted Detective Corcoran.
"What?" gasped the Justice.
"That's right," said the detective, "and it may reach \$100,000."
"That settles it then." said the Justice, recovering himself. "I will not settle the question of hall just now, you may be sure. The defendants are committed until Friday next at 10 o clock."

That settles it then," said the Justice, revering himself. I will not settle the question of tail just now, you may be sure. The every control of tail just now, you may be sure. The two men and the woman were immediately the two interests and lost to Police and the property of t

gentleman represented himself as Mr. Flamment. He said he was a jewelry dealer. He was about 48 years old, He was had. He was not tig, but ne was stout, and he had a big moustache. He were gold spectacles. On one flager he had a ring like a serpent, with two diamond eyes, and he had another diamond ring like an ancor. He had an anchor flattoced on his hand between his thumb and his lirst linger, and he had another tattoo mark on his forearm. He used always to have his hands in his pockets or behind his back. He was a little nervous. The lady was about 20 years old. She was a blonde, and wore an Astrakhan honnet with two stiff feathers. She were a mackinosh. She had a full face with black eyes, and seemed to be in delicate health. After two days we were well acquainted, and Mr. Flamment said to my husband that he had to go away for fourteen days. He asked us to take charge of his goods. They were first packed in trunks. At tirst we were a little astonished, but he said to us: You are people in whom I have confidence. I have no fear that you will go away. If you need anything take what you want. He went to Philadelphia about April 22 to stay fourteen days, but he did not stay so long. He came tack shortly, and he asked Mr. Leroux to go with him to Jersey City to his home. Mr Leroux went. It was to a private house near the ferry. I was there too, and if the police would go with me I could point out to them the house, for it was not far off. I brought to this country with me 3,000 francs. I had no occupation in Parls. My husband worked in Kue, Trovence, France, as a waiter in the cafe of the llotel Hemisphere. We were married to each other last Monday in the City Hall in Brooklyn. Mr. Flamment showed me a business card. I read, Alexander Wolkinger, 128 and 128 Fauburg St. Antoine, Farls. He could be said. They moved to Brooklyn on Monday, he said, and brought the goods over two did its card, he had a not be put some of them in pawn. He and his wile had worked as a waiter in Firmasens and Zwelbanecken, in the Bayari



MES, JEANNE LEBOUX.

MES. JEANNE LERIOUX.

work, and I thought I could find some but I have been arrested. I went only to visit Mr. Leroux in Brocklyn. I do not know anything about it at all.

He wouldn't talk about Flamment. Gallaudier has a linger missing from his left hand. He said he lost it in the Prussian-French war. Leroux also has an injured linger on the left hand. He said he injured it with a knife ten years ago.

hand. He said he injured it with a knile ten years ago.

Hie had a morning paper in his hand, and he had made out the heading, \$100,000 worth of jeweirs. "It is not so," he said; "all there is is not worth \$10,000." Leroux complained because the police would not take him to Jer-sey City to find Flamment. "I fear he has escaped," he said; "and if he did it is the fault of the police, for I would point out the nlace."

place."

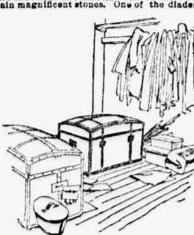
All three prisoners complained that they had had but one meal since they were locked up, and they were hungry. Mrs. Leroux cried nearly all the time she was talking with the

had but one meal since they were locked up, and they were hungry. Mrs. Leroux cried nearly all the time she was talking with the reportor.

Special Custom House Inspectors Donohue and Bernharit were sent to Brooklyn resterday by Deputy Surveyor Blatchford to inspect the jeweiry and try and find out if it could have been smuggled. The idea was to have it seized, but Capt. Short announced positively that he would hold it until the grand larceny proceedings had been settled. The inspectors then informed the Captain that they would hold him responsible for every article found in the rooms of Leroux.

"Very well." said the Captain. "they're every one here now, and here they'll stay until I'm through with them."

Harely has such a collection of gems found its way into a police station as those now in the Bedford avenue station. There are watches, plain and fancy, some studded with diamonds and precious stones, others merely engraved, but all of the best make and very valuable. There are scarf pins of every shape and size, almost all containing diamonds, rubles, opals, sapphires, pearls, or emeralds. Then there are earnings of nearly every imaginable shape and size, bracelets containing long rows of diamonds, rubles, opals, sapphires, pearls, or emeralds. Then there are earnings of nearly every imaginable shape and size, bracelets containing long rows of diamonds, rubles, and sapphires, and the figures are made of precious stones. One of the watches cannot be worth less than \$2.000, and is possibly worth much more than that. It is very heavy and has a hunting case. The dial is small, but studded with diamonds, emeralds, and sapphires, and the figures are made of precious stones. Around the outer edge of the dial are figures representing the muses. These are made of the finest wrought gold, the eyes being of diamonds. Three of the figures hold small hammers in their hands, and by the pressure of a finger the machinery which controls the figures and the temperature of the finest can be told without taking it from the po



NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interestin New Publications. A series of lectures delivered by Prof. Nathaniel Southgate Shaler of Harvard before the students of Andover Theological Seminary in 1801, is published in a volume entitled "The Interpretation of Nature" (Houghton, Millin & Co.). These are essays of peculiar interest. They consider the relations between natural science and religion. Prof. Shaler says in his preface that his first contact with natural science in youth and early manhood had the not uncommon effeet of leading him far away from Christianity, but that of late years a further insight into the truths of nature has gradually forced him once again toward the ground from which he had departed. In the essays

themselves he speaks of the possibility of scientific interpretation and theological speculation leading ultimately to a single result. But the essays do not insist very strenuously upon this point. The chapter upon "The Appreciation of Nature" sets forth the fact of the growth of the spirit of scientific inquiry in the face of direct antagonism on the part of the theologic spirit "Despite the sturdy and well-directed opposition of the Roman Church." the essayist says in another chapter. "the glow of the new learning, arising among the separate peoples of Italy, France. Germany, and England, has grown to a great light which illuminates the way of

man. Pefore it the shadowy, because imagi-nary, world is fading away." To be sure, it is in a larger knowledge and in consequent concessions on both sides that an ultimate adjustment is possible. Still the essayist finds a great opportunity for the indulgence of the religious sentiment in the facts as the scientific interpreters now understand them. "The content with which naturalists accept nature, the feeling that this nature is a part of themselves and they of it, the unexpressed but ever-existing supposition that the whole is good, is closely akin to the reconciliation with the omnipotent which is the declared goal of most religions. In it there is some-thing of the peace of God which passeth understanding." But the self-satisfied denials of immortality, the confident statements of men who said there was no soul because they could not find it with the knife or weigh it in the balance, are no longer in order. Year by year the naturalists have learned a fitter distrust as to their right to pass a final judgment in this matter. "Steadfastly they have come to perceive more clearly the truth that they really abide in a universe, and that the part which is revealed to them is to the sum of the facts only as one to infinity." At the same time, "while the evidence which he is now gathering leads the thoughtful naturalist

greatly to limit the range of his assertions as to the possibilities of parchic phenomena in the material world, the effect of his studies seems to be to decrease rather than increase the personal interest which he is likely to feel in the question of immortality." He is satisfied to go on with the vast tide of a general purpose. and is confident of its beneficence. "If he is to live forever, that life will be good for the whole: if he is to be extinguished or changed. as are the mere vibrations of matter, then that, too, is good for the whole." It would be easy to show, Prof. Shaler says, that this spirit of content with the universe has a somewhat religious character. "Acting in the moment, and for the best interests of their kind, there is no loss, there is rather a gain, in the sym-pathetic element of life. Men at least avoid the risk of that hedonism which Carlylo well describes as an effort 'to save their dirty little souls'" Still the scientific spirit and the theologic spirit may be reconciled. The naturalist is a busy man, to be sire, in his own sphere. Although he recognizes emo-tions as important facts, he cannot give them a large place in the laboratory of his under-standing. His province is the evident and the

ponderable. But the theologian is not so hindered. It is for him toljudge how important is the belief in immortality to the conduct of life. It is for him to gather the evidences in support of this belief, and to enforce the view upon mankind. "Bernardin de St. Pierre," by Arvede Barine, translated by J. E. Gordon, makes a volume in the "Great French Writers" series A. C. Mc-Clurg & Co., Chicago), and Mr. Augustin Bir-rell supplies it with a characteristic introduction. The author of "Paul and Virginia" was a delightful optimist, as Mr. Birrell points out Everything that people in general hold to be unfortunate was turned in his cheerful and accommodating view into a blessing. The great earthquake of Lisbon is reported to have made many athelsts, but St. Pierre brushed it contemptuously to one side. In the seventh of his "Studies of Nature" he "The inhabitants of Lisbon know well that their city has been several times shattered by shocks of this kind, and that it is imprudent to build in stone. To persons who can submit

to live in a house of wood earthquakes have nothing formidable. Naples and Portici are perfectly acquainted with the fate of Herculaneum. After all. earthquakes are not universal; they are local and periodical. Pliny has observed." and so forth. Everything is all right. Tigers indeed! exclaims Mr. Bisrell. speaking for St. Pierre, Who need care for tigers? Have they not dusky stripes percepti ble a great way off in the yellow ground of their skin? Do not their eyes sparkle in the dark How easy to avoid a tiger! St. Pierre was all right in his views upon the morality of man, and upon government and supreme authority. and nothing at all was the matter with his po litical economy, or indeed with any branch or detail of his cheerful philosophy. His "Paul and Virginia" is a French classic, Mr. Birrell says, by the same title as "Robin-son Crusco" is a British one. Defoe has made English boys by the thousand want to be shipwrecked, and St. Pierre has made French boys by the thousand want to ery. That arch sen timentalist, Napoleon Bonaparte, kept "Paul and Virginia" under his pillow during his Italian campaign; so, at least, he assured St. Pierre. But he assured Tom Paine that he made precisely the same disposition of the

tive was to pay a striking compliment rather than to proclaim a literal truth. This volume is an interesting account of St. Pierre, and it has a perfect right, of course, in the series "The History, Organization, and Influence of the Independent Treasury of the United States," by David Kinley, Assistant in Political Economy in the University of Wisconsin, is a volume in the "Library of Economics and Politics," of which Mr. Richard T. Fly is the editor (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.) The author began his essay with a prejudice in favor of the Sub-Treasury system, but changed his opinion in the course of his investigations, and came to regard the system as injurious to the business interests of the country. "Philanthropy and Social Progress," from the same publishers, is a volume of seven essays delivered before the School of Applied Ethics at Hymouth, Mass., by Miss Addams, Robert A. Woods, Father J. O. S. Huntington, Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, and Bernard Rosenquest. Prof. Henry C. Adams of the University of Michigan supplies an introduction.

'Rights of Man," and it may be that his mo-

"Scenes from Every Land" is a book of upward of 500 photographic views, with accompanying descriptive text. It has an introduc-tion by Gen. Lew Wallace and an account of London and Paris by Mr. Henry Watterson, and the brief descriptions are afforded by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, the liev. Washington Gladden, Hamilton W. Mable, Mr. Watterson, and others. Mr. Thomas Lowell Knox is the editor (Mast. Crowell & Kirkpatrick. Springfield, O.).

Of fiction newly published we note "In a Promised Land," by M. A. Bengough (Harper & Brothers); "The Voice of a Flower." by E. Gerard, and "Mona Maclean, Medical Student." by Graham Travers (D. Appleton & Co.); "The Sorceress," by Mrs. Oliphant (John A. Taylor & Co.); "The Two on Galley Island; a Thrilling Tale of the Sea." by Frederick Eames (Peter Fenelon Collier), and "Major

Matterson of Kentucky." by St. George Rath-

orne (Price-McGill Company, St. Paul).
"Art Out-of-Doors: Hints on Good Taste in Gardening." by Mrs. Schuyler Van Rens-scher, is a volume of gracefully written essays, many if not all of which appeared originally in Garden and Forest (Scribners). G. P. Putnam's Sons publish "The Loves of

Paul Fenly." a narrative poem by Anna M. Fitch; also "Fleeting Thoughts," a volume of poems by Caroline Edwards Prentiss. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chiengo, publish " The

Best Letters of William Cowper," edited, with an introduction, by Anna B. McMahon. The third volume of the "Hand-Book of the American Republics," full of tables, maps, illustrations, and general and specific information, is published by the Bureau of American Republics at Washington.
"The Heating of Large Buildings," by Al-

fred R. Wolff, is a pamphlet published by the author in this city. Mary Anne Carew; Wife, Mother, Spirit,

Angel." a novel by Carlyle Petersilia, is published by James Burns, London. A third edition of "Faith, Hope, Love, These Three," a volume of hymns and metrical psalms by Thomas MacKellar, is published by Porter & Coates, Philadelphia. Many new

hymns are included. "Capt. Kelly's Knapsack." a ramphlet of martial verses, is published by the author. Capt. P. F. Kelly, in this city.

The Pursuit of Hampiness," a book of essays and aphorisms by Daniel G. Brinton, is published by David McKay, Philadelphia. "Ethianism; or the Wise Men Reviewed." by "Ripley." is a criticism of philosophy, re-

Mexican Notes,

Company, Atlantal

CITT OF MEXICO, May 5.-Ex-President Manuel Gonzalez is in a very critical condition.

There is no hope of his recovery. Work is practically stopped on the Tehauntopec Railway until after the rainy season is over. It will take about \$1,000,000 over and above the sum now at the disposal of the Government to complete the road.

Accounts from time to time appearing in American papers to the effect that the Mexican Government had taken drastic measures rgainst the railroads, had even passed a new law imposing all kinds of new obligations. and had threatened to cancel the rallway concessions, are all wholly false. The Government will take no steps likely to injure rallroads, although some new legislation on railway matters of more or less importance is contemplated.

A new stamp law has been promulgated by the Government codifying the whole existing stamp laws, with some additions and amend-

the Government codifying the whole existing stamp laws, with some additions and amendments. For instance, the new law provides that a fifty-cent stamp must be cancelled in respect of every advertisement, whatever its kind or class.

In the State of Chihuahua the Government troops have virtually exterminated a band of eighty-four bandits. The bandits were surrounded in a building, where they fought the soldiers with great desperation, killing two officers and several of the men. The leader of the bandits. Amaya, was slain, and his followers nearly all perished.

Several colonization contracts have recently been catered into between the Government and private individuals, chiefly foreigners, under which inducements are offered to immigrants to settle in Mexico.

This is a holday, and in every city of the republic Cinco de Mayo celebrations in commenmoration of the battle of the Puebla and the downfall of Maximillam were held. In this city the celebration was witnessed by many thousands of persons, who thronged the streets and participated in the barade. The milliarry stationed here made a magnificent display. A large number of distinguished army officers were in attendance.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

PINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. Bandy Hook. 11 04 | Gov. Island. 11 15 | Hell Gata. 1 04

Arrived—Fridat, May 5
Sa Germanic, Nicol, Queenstown,
Sa Russia, Keise, Ciriationeand,
Sa Coumbia, Nogelessang, Southampton,
Sa Herneria, Garrick, Cibratia,
Sa Energie, Fortmann, Bremen,
Sa Herneria, Gundillard, Lardenna,
Sa Lingand, Hansen, Baracoa,
Sa Diumore, Campbell, Sagua,
Sa Sulitjeima, Torgessen, Gibara,
Sa Comal, Hisk, Calveston,
Sa Hi Dorado, Byrne, New Orleana,
Sa Hichmond, Blakeman, West Point, Va.,
Sa Roanoke, Haiphers, Norfolk,
Sa Alsenborn, Lewis, Haitimore,
Ship Oberon, Wilms, Haitimore,
Ship Oberon, Wilms, Haitimore,
Bark Agrentian, McGuarnie, huenos Ayres,
Bark Argrie E. Loing, Roff, Havana,
Bark E. S. Powell, McCormack, Charleston,
[For later arrivals see First rags] Arrived-FRIDAY, May &

ARRIVED OUT.

Se Tauric, from New York, at Liverpool,
Se Galia, from New York, at Liverpool,
Se Galain, from New York, at Houlogne,
Se Straighter, from New York, at Houlogne,
New York, at Harding of the Se Ville du Havre, from New York, at Havre,
Se Ville du Havre, from New York, at Havre, ARRIVED OUT Es Ville du Havre, from New York, at Havre Es Buffalo, from New York, at Huil Es Corrientes, from New York, at Dunkirk.

(For later arrivals see First Paga)

signran,
Ss Etruria, from New York for Liverpool, off Brow bs Thingvalla, from New York for Christiania, passed Dunnet Head.

Es Runte, from Liverpool for New York, be Bidiam, from Amsterdam for New York, he Mobjean, from Swames for New York, he Barmetadt, from Hiemen for New York, he Augusta Victoria, from Southampton for New York,

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORT Fa Nacoochee, from Savannah for New York.

St myshore, from Alcomond for New 1	OFE.
CUTGOING STRANSHIPA Soil To-bay Maria Cross Adasks, Liverpool. Anasterdam, Noticedam. 7:00 A. M. Campania, Liverpool. 6:00 A. M. Carcas, Laguayra 11:00 A. M. Carcas, Laguayra 11:00 A. M. Carcas, Laguayra 7:00 A. M. Carcas, Caywaton. Fulda, Genoa Furnessa, Glasgow 7:00 A. M. Kansas City, Navannah 5:00 A. M. Island, Christiansand. 5:00 A. M.	Famels Sept. 1 500 P. M. 9 500 A. M. 9 500 A. M. 1 500 P. M. 10 500 A. M. 8 500 P. M. 8 500 P. M. 7 500 A. M.
La Bretagne, Havre P.00 A. M. Madiana, Barbadoes 10.00 A. M. Paris, Southampton 5.30 A. M.	12:00 M 12:00 M 9: 0 A, M
Prins Matrita, Hayti	1:00 P. M. 0:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M.
	*.000 A
CHOOMING STRANSFIRM	

	Due To-lay.
	Hindonstan Gibraltar April 17
	Britannia Gibrattar April 25 Ethionia Giasgow April 27 Exeter City Swansea April 27 Kaiser Withelm II Gibrattar April 24 La tias-rogne Havre April 29 Orinoco Bermuda May 4
	Ine Manday, May 8.
	Berlin. Southampton April 29
	Due Tuesday, May 2.
	Athos Port Limen April 20 Golombia Celem May 2 Montezuna Lendon April 27 Nederland Ani werb April 28 Venezuia Laguarra May 3
	Due Wadnesiss, Nag 10.
	Resen. Hamburg
ı	Line Thursday, May 1L.
A 200 A	II. Major Bremen April 29 Oralino Gibraliar April 26 Plata Gibraliar April 25 Plata Gibraliar April 25 Moser Gibraliar A11 30

HOMELIKE HOTEL.

This has long been desired in the city, and can only be accomplished by the harpy combination of pleasant rooms, neat furnishing, and genial management.

The work of FLINT & CO. in the "Sherman Square" helped its phenomenal success so plainly that Mr. Charfield, in renovating the late "Dam" into the new "Jefferson," gave FLINT & CO, carte blanche to make it so comfortable that guests would prefer the city. even all summer.

Visitors to 106-108 hast 15th st. say that Mesers. FLINT & CO. have succeeded in producing a nest, quiet, homelike house at a minimum cost; about half what similar advantages can be had for.

THE PREACHER RIGHT THERE. But He Was a Fraud and the Farmer Was

NEW CANAAN, Conn., May 5. - Goodrich Hub-

bell is a well-to-do farmer who lives on the outskirts of New Canaan. On last Saturday night a man called at his house, representing bimself as a preacher, and said that he was on his way to a small place in New York State, not far from the Connecticut line. He said he was very tired, and asked Mr. Hubbell if he could remain with him over night. The request was readily granted, and for an hour or two they talked of things spiritual. Then there came a knock at the door. A man and a woman asked to be directed to a clergyman, as they were anxious to be married.

"Why," said Mr. Hubbell, "we have a preacher right here in the house, and if you have a license he can join you." The couple entered the house and the theologian went through the usual form of marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell consented to act as witnesses, and affixed their signatures to a document which they supposed was a marriage certificate. The couple then departed, giving the clergyman \$10 for his fee. Yesterday the genial host was surprised to receive word from the bank where he transacts business that a note of his for \$285 had just been discounted there. Mr. Hubbell was very much surprised but he at once went to the bank and saw that the marriage certificate he had signed was a promissory note. It is said that this swindle is being worked in northern New York. talked of things spiritual. Then there came a

Keeping Him at a Distance,

Mrs. Blewer-Blud-That tailor of yours is getting very familiar. He had the involence to salute me on the street to-day. I think such people should be kept at a distance.

Mr. Blewer-Blud-Well, my dehr, I'm sure I've done all I could! I've stood that man off now for two years. ligion, and science (Constitution Publishing

Dusiness Hotices.

"He who by the plough would thrive himself must either hold or drive," and cure coughs and colds with Adamson's Balsam. Trial bottles, 10 cents.

Hem. b. Rene, the great internal remedy for Piles. Harmters, effective, \$1 a bottle at draggists. Trade supplied by Byram Medicine Co., Newark, N. J.

"Br. Sunford's Liver Invigorator is a vez-Br. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder; whitened be teeth and purities the breath, 25c.

BENTLEY, -In the city of Buffalo, N. T., on April 27, 1893, Cornella, withow of James R. Bentley, in

the 80th year of Par age.

CUMMINGW,—on May 4, at residence, Marion
Cummings, beloved wife of William Cummings.

Funeral services at residence, 49 East 28th st., to-day at 10 o'clock A. M. DUNK .- On Thursday, May 4, James A., youngest son

of William and the inte Catherine Dunn, aged 22 years and 9 months. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, May 6, from his late residence, 317 East 13th at., to the Church of

the Nativity, 2d av. and 2d st., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered at 9430 A. M. Interment in Calvary Comstery. FARRELL,-Suddenly, on Wednesday night, May S. James Fatrell, aged 41 years.
Funeral will take place from the residence of ble

brother, Matthew Farrell, 312 Willoughby av., Brooklyn, on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to Si. Patrick's Church. Relatives and friends are JOHNSON -On May 5, 1893, Mary, widow of George

II. Johnson, aged 40 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 55 West 11th st., on Sunday at 1 o'clock P. M.
KENNED Y.—On Friday, May 5, Katherine T., wife

of James C. Kennedy, M. D., and daughter of John and Ann Clarke.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to ab-

tend the funeral from her late residence, 762 Willoughby av., Brooklyn, on Monday, May E, at B:80 A. M., thence to the Church of St. John the Bapilat, Lewis and Willoughby ava., where a selemn mas of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul Interment at Calvary Cemetery MARTIN.-In Jermy City, on Thursday, May & 1893, Edward Martin.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 419 Henderson at., on Saturday, May 6, at 9 A. M., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul.

NEWTON,-At Bloomfield, N. J., Thursday, May 4 Florence Adele, beloved daughter of John and Etnina W. Newton, aget 15 years. Funeral services at the residence of her parents, Franklin st. Bloomfield, Sunday, May 7, at 8 o'clock, Friends are invited.

SPINNEY.—On May 2, 1803, at his home in Brook-

lyn, Joseph S. Spinney. Iyn, Joseph Spinney,
Funeral services from the Sands Street Memorial
Church, corner Clark and Henry sts., on Saturday,
the 6th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M.
THOMAS.—At his residence in Edzabeth, N. J.,

May 5, 1853, William W. Thomas, in his 78th year. Puneral services at 8t, John's Church, Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, May 8, at 3 P. M. VAN NOTE, -on Friday, May 5, William M. Van

No. 20, F, and A. M., respectfully invited to attend funeral from his late residence, 745 Columbus av., Sunday, May 7, at 2 P. M.

Special Motices.

THE NEW OPPRATING PAVILION OF non on Monday, 8th inst., from 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 The General Hospital will be open at the same time CHILDREN HAVING WORMS Require immediate attention, BROWN'S VERMIFUG COMPITS are the REST WORM LOZINGES to use Give relief quickly. For ease by druggists, 25c, box. MANY CAUSES induce gray hair, but PARK-ERS HAIR HALSAM brings back the youthful color. HINDERCORSS, the best cure for corts, 15 cts. THE CRAWFORD SHOE IN NEW Queriers at 810 Broadway, corner 12th at; while re-

Mew L'ublications.

"A Sumptuous Bill of Philosophical Fare."
—CHURCH ECLECTIC.

Griggs' Philosophical Classics. Issued Under the Editorial Supervision of GEORGE S. MORRIS, Ph. D. De-voted to a Critical Exposition of the Masterpleces of

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